

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

# RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal boasts the advantages of Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

VOL. XI

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1914

NO. 51

## Coming Year to Be Banner One For State

Prosperity Traveling Westward at a Rapid Gait—California's Future Looks Brighter Than Ever.

Special Correspondence.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18. There is evidence of business betterment on every hand, and the reasons for optimism are many. The United States farmer has harvested a five-billion dollar crop and there is a high price market for all our food-stuffs. Already our grain is pouring across the Atlantic. The millions of men who are fighting are not working, and yet these hordes of soldiers must be clothed and fed.

Foreign orders have started factory operation which at once tends to relieve the stagnation in the steam-coal trade, the steel situation has turned from serious depression to rapid improvement, and the whole mineral industry may soon expect to share in this general industrial improvement.

This encouraging outlook in the middle west, together with the big coast expositions and the formal opening of the canal, should make the wheels of industry hum in every portion of the country.

## Condensed News Items For Terminal Readers

Christmas next Friday.

W. T. Helms is in Southern California.

Recent rains are worth millions to California.

Postmaster Jenkins is handling the holiday rush with ease.

Miss Josephine McCann, stenographer for Sheriff Veale, is indisposed with an attack of rheumatism.

As was predicted by the Richmond Terminal previous to the quake, the northwest ferry service is coming.

The high school boys have fine playgrounds, the John Nicholl Co. generously giving the boys the big grain field opposite the school.

Plant your lettuce and radishes in a warm, wind-protected spot in your garden. The Terminal will "stake" you to seeds FREE.

The startling information is given out that the old water commission will pay its bills out of the new tax levy. It was thought the levy of 12.5 of 1913-14 was ample to meet all bills.

Suits threatened by imaginary owners to tidelands are of no avail. Tidelands are free for use of shippers. Get in early, build your wharf and avoid the rush. Ship from your own wharf.

County clerks are in session at San Jose.

Schools close today for a two weeks' vacation.

Union painters dance tonight at Barnaman hall.

Look at it from any angle—the consumer pays the tax.

The Standard Oil band has increased to 40 pieces.

Rev. D. W. Calfee is looking out for the needy in Richmond.

Richmond Junction is developing into a fine residence section.

It is claimed inferior material is being used in paving 23d. The work is being held up.

Miss Lela Follett has been appointed copy clerk in Tax Collector Marshall's office.

City Attorney Hall looks after Richmond's interests and his services are appreciated.

The giant "Q" locomotive for the expo, was handled by the Santa Fe and is now on exhibition.

H. W. Wernse was appointed chairman of the committee in charge Richmond's Expo. exhibit.

It is estimated that 40 families in Richmond are keeping their children out of school on account of lack of clothing and shoes.

## CORPS OF BELGIAN ARMORED AUTOS.

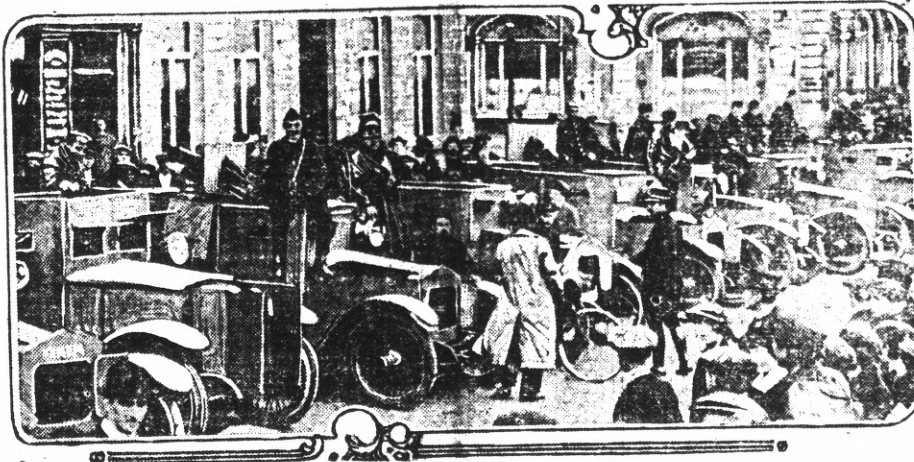


Photo by American Press Association.

## New Steamer Service Benefit To Richmond

Special to The Terminal. OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 18.—On the first of the year a new feeder steamer line will start running between Oakland, Mare Island, Vallejo and Napa, that will open up big trade possibilities for this city and also greatly benefit Berkeley and Richmond, cities on a direct line of the steamers coming from the above named ports. A passenger service will be inaugurated the first of February.

## Fashion Announcement.

THE next issue of The Terminal will contain the first of a series of articles on women's and children's fashions. These articles will be illustrated with artistic drawings of the newest styles and will be especially written for The Terminal by one of the best fashion authorities in New York City. These exclusive and interesting letters will give the ladies of Richmond and vicinity authentic fashion information of exceptional value. Watch for the first article.

## How Dead Soldiers Are Easily Identified

Every nation has its own particular method of identifying its dead in war time. Each English soldier has a small oblong card (known officially as Army Form B, 2067) which is attached inside the tunic. On it are entered particulars of the man's name and regiment, next of kin, etc. Besides this, every article of the man's clothing is stamped with a number which corresponds to one written opposite his name in the regimental records, as well as the county depot of his bat-talion. This method is a little more elaborate than that of Germany, whose soldiers carry a metal disk bearing a number which corresponds with a number at the Berlin war office. After a battle, numbers, not names, are telegraphed and verified. The Japanese system is very similar. Each man has three disks—one around his neck, another on his waist belt and a third in his boot—on each of which are three numbers corresponding to the wearer's name, corps and brigade respectively, while the Russian soldiers



Photo by American Press Association. IDENTIFYING DEAD SOLDIERS BEFORE BURIAL.

wear a numbered badge shaped like an "ikou"—sacred picture image—which is formally blessed by the priests. The United States government uses a simple cloth tag woven into the shoulder strap of the tunic. Italy uses a small zinc plate affixed to the trousers at the waist, on which are en-

## Supervisors Say People Will Not Stand For It

Alameda county supervisors have refused to call an election to vote the \$1,000,000 pledged by the Oakland chamber of commerce five years ago. The supervisors claim that the gift was not authorized by the people of the county, and that a \$15,000 election would be extravagant expenditure of the people's money to force them to vote on a bond issue that would be overwhelmingly defeated.

## Printers Have Sound Financial Organization

The financial statement of the International Typographical Union for November, as published in the official organ, The Typographical Journal, is interesting. The union printers of North America had in their treasury November 20, 1914, \$1,079,278.97. The union also owns securities and bonds as follows:

N. Y. City bonds.....	\$100,000
Chicago bonds.....	125,000
San Francisco bonds.....	25,000
Hawaiian gov't bonds.....	101,800
City of Ottawa.....	10,000
Victoria.....	10,000
Buffalo.....	50,000
Posto Rican.....	17,000
Nashville.....	10,000
Sakastoon.....	13,000
Milwaukee.....	45,000
State of Massachusetts.....	42,000
Ontario.....	10,000
Calgary, Toronto and Colorado Springs.....	43,000

The union besides the above has \$227,000 deposited in the national banks. The palatial home at Colorado Springs takes care of those who are down and out. A pension is provided for supernumerary members over 60 who wish to remain with their dear ones. The pension fund has increased to over a half-million dollars. Those who are members in good standing of two years duration are entitled to \$500 death benefit. There are 75,000 members. Who wouldn't be a union printer with such a strong financial and benevolent institution back of him?

Flower seeds free at The Terminal printing office.

bossed the soldier's name, place of origin, number and date of enlistment, while the Portuguese cavalry soldier has a number stamped on his spurs, the infantry having a similar number stamped on their leggings.

The French, who formerly used little aluminum name plates, which in war with savages seemed an irresistible attraction to the enemy, now use little cards like ours, but Austria still has an ornate identification badge of gun metal, shaped like a locket, with inside all particulars inscribed on little parchment leaves.

Turkey alone among the nations issues to her soldiers no formal identification badge. Sult Edhem Pasha, when remonstrated with regarding the omission, "A dead man is of no use to the soldier; why, therefore, trouble about him?"

## Tree Branches.

There are 500 recognized species of trees in the United States. The oak begins to rot at the heart at the age of about 300 years. A count of the annual rings of a California redwood tree indicated that it began its career in 550 A. D. The yellow poplar or tulip tree, the largest broadleaf tree in America, has been known to reach nearly 200 feet in height and ten feet in diameter.

## U. C. Enrollment Next to the Big Columbia

The University of California is second in size, only one among 21 universities claiming more students than the big Berkeley college. The Columbia university in New York claims 10,391 students, while the University of California has 8481. Stanford ranks 19th in number of students, only 3 universities out of 21 in the various states having a less number than Stanford.

## OPTIMISTS, ATTENTION.

There's a man who carries a box on which is lettered "I Time Pianos." He is a Richmond optimist—always boosting for Richmond. If you guess his native state and his name, you will receive several packages of garden and flower seeds, direct from Perkins & Curry, Washington, D. C. Seeds planted now are guaranteed to assist in solving the high cost of living and greatly ameliorate the effects of so much war talk and maybe curtail the "knocking" of the present administration. Now is the time to get busy. Send in your guesses. (not an adv.)

## MRS. WHITNEY'S HOSPITAL.

The Organization Has Been Assigned to King Albert's Army. The flying hospital organized by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney of New York has been assigned to work with the Belgian army in Belgium. Robert Bacon, United States ambassador to France, has interested himself in the success of Mrs. Whitney's undertaking.



MRS. HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY.

ing, and the news of the arrival of this American hospital has been received gratefully by the Belgian government. Mrs. Whitney is the daughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt and has become quite noted as a sculptor. She began her art very modestly and at first never exhibited it under her name. Later, encouraged by favorable criticism, she entered public competitions and has won several prizes and wide recognition for her work.

## Industrial Items.

About one-third of Great Britain's telegraphers are women.

Over 2,000 women belong to New York printing trade unions.

There are about one and three-quarter millions of children between the ages of ten and fifteen engaged in earning their living in the United States.

Before the war nearly all the copra produced in the Philippines went to France. That market being closed now local vegetable oil factories are being built to dispose of the coconuts.

## California's Business Outlook Excellent

Railroad Man Says Panama Canal Will Help Transportation Lines in the Golden State Everywhere.

Mr. Sproule of the Southern Pacific says the Panama canal trade will not bring any increase of manufacturers to the Pacific Coast, and that the local markets will be flooded with products of eastern manufacturers because of the low cost of water transportation.

Mr. Sproule's logic is good, and it may be that eastern manufacturers will supply us with various kinds of merchandise so cheap that it will be unprofitable to manufacture it here. But California now has facilities to transport her products via the water route at such a reduction in cost that millions of dollars' worth of wines, citrus fruits, olives and canned goods will be shipped east, increasing the product of the state more than one-half the first year. The railroads will benefit by carrying this increase to the seaports, and California and all her industries related to soil production will prosper as never before.

Mr. Sproule is far-sighted and broad-minded. His position in the management of railroad interests demand a person of his calibre. He anticipates no calamity to the railroads, but a more prosperous era for them than ever.

By reason of the soil, climate and natural monopoly, California stands alone in supplying the world with luxuries and food products. The canal is giving this industry an impetus remarkable for the short time the waterway has been open to traffic.

Competitive Bids For City Printing. The approaching rivalry will exceed any contest that ever happened in Richmond. On all classes of printing the lowest bidder will get the work this year, instead of the highest bidder, as was in the old regime. There are four newspapers with good equipments for handling the city printing. In these non-partisan times there should be an even break in the giving out of the city's printing—at least all should have an opportunity to bid for it, if there is to be competition.

Earlier Racing in New York. In Jockey club circles the advisability of opening the New York racing season next year on or about May 1 is said to be a live topic. The New York tracks last season did not lose money. At least two of them cleared \$300,000. It is argued that a campaign from May 1 to Oct. 1 would attract many of the good horses that usually race in Canada. The matter will be decided by the Jockey club after the holidays.

## Christmas and New Year EXCURSIONS

between ALL STATIONS on the Santa Fe  
Very low excursion rates in effect during the holiday season  
Tickets on sale:  
Dec. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1914, and January 1, 1915  
Return limit January 4, 1915  
W. B. TRULL, Agent  
Phone 913  
Ask Agent

## X-mas Buying

WITH CREDIT Privileges

Suits \$17.75 A large assortment in all new materials and colors.  
COATS—\$10.00  
Handsome garments, specially priced

Furs—  
Sets \$6.50 up

Muffs, Coats, Scarfs and Sets.

Millinery Department  
Being Closed Out

All Hats priced below cost

EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY  
581 Fourteenth Street

CREDIT  
BUY NOW  
PAY NEXT  
YEAR

## 20 ACRES

One and a Quarter Miles From Merced  
Improvements all new. Planted to alfalfa  
Gravity water at one dollar per acre per year  
Am shoemaker and want to exchange for improved Richmond property

For information in regard to THIS SNAP SEE

Truitt & Moyle

708 Macdonald Ave.  
Richmond, Cal.



## FORCES OF CZAR AND KAISER BOTH REPORT CAPTURE OF MANY GUNS AND PRISONERS

London.—Both the German and French official reports contain evidence that the allies' offensive movement is beginning to gather impetus, and is meeting with stubborn resistance from the German troops who have been left to hold the Western line while their comrades are battling with the Russians in the East.

The French have been particularly active in the Woëvre region, where they have been trying to cut off the German force, which projects like an arrowhead to St. Mihiel, on the Meuse.

The German report shows that General Joffre's men have reached a point midway between St. Mihiel and Pont-a-Mousson, so they must have got across the German line of communications, but they lost 600 men in prisoners, and a large number of killed and wounded.

In the same region the French claim to have made substantial progress. There has also been more fighting around Ypres in Flanders. The battles in Poland continue almost without intermission, and while both Russians and Germans announce successes and the capture of prisoners.

ers and guns, apparently no decisive result has been reached in any series of contests. The Germans are still delivering heavy blows at the Russian center, where they assert they took 11,000 prisoners and forty machine guns, while to the south of Cracow, where the Russians are on the offensive, Grand Duke Nicholas records the capture of 4000 prisoners, four guns and seven machine guns.

Another Russian force is holding the passes of the Carpathians, and is thus preventing the Austrians from sending relief to their army in Galicia. There is no news of the German troops who are advancing south of Mlawa, with the object of attempting to turn the Russian right, since Petrograd reported a partial success over them.

The marvelous recovery of the Serbians and their defeat of four Austrian army corps which had penetrated half way across Serbia, remains the wonder of military men. The Crown Prince, in an address to his troops, told them that they had "beaten and pursued the enemy with a rapidity unheard of in military history."

## RUSSIANS REPEL FOE NEAR WARSAW

Capture of Polish Capital by German Army is No Nearer Than Last Week

Petrograd, via London.—German frontal attacks on the Russian line to the west of Warsaw under cover of night were successfully repulsed by the Russians, according to trustworthy information reaching Petrograd Wednesday morning. At many points along the front the Russians succeeded in capturing isolated German positions.

London.—The reported rout of the Austrian forces in Serbia, the borders of which country they crossed triumphantly just two weeks ago, together with the steady advance of the German center in the direction of Warsaw on this, the third German invasion of Russian Poland, dominate the war news.

After occupying Lodz the Germans have been pushing to the northeast toward Warsaw along the railroad, and one dispatch from Petrograd estimates that they are only fifteen miles from the Polish capital, while another message from Petrograd, speculating on the possible fall of Warsaw, warns the Russian people that the abandonment of this city, if such a move becomes necessary, should be regarded as a strategic operation on the part of the Russians rather than a decided German victory. It will be recalled that a similar view was expressed when the Russians retired from Lodz.

Although conceding in effect the progress of the German center, the Russians, judging from dispatches reaching London, contend that the tide is running in their favor in the sanguinary fighting south of Cracow, where combined Austro-German forces are endeavoring to move northward. They declare, moreover, that they are holding in check the German forces pushing down toward Warsaw from East Prussia.

It would appear that the Serbian retirement before the Austrians some weeks ago was in reality a movement for strategic purposes. Their sharp return blow, if the Nish reports are to be accepted, has been extraordinarily effective. After sustaining enormous losses the Austrians are being rapidly driven to the northwest, in the direction of their own borders.

## NET CLOSING OVER RUSSIAN ARMY, SAYS GERMAN REPORT

Berlin, by wireless to London.—The following comment on the military situation in the east was made by the official press bureau:

"The laconic description by the general staff of the victory at Lodz as a thorough success raises expectations of more important subsequent results. 'Owing to the proximity of Lodz to the railway connecting Czenstochowa and Warsaw, it is expected that General von Hindenburg will obtain complete possession of the railroad, thus compelling the Russian forces operating to the east of Czenstochowa to retreat in the direction of Ivanograd, which might lead to irreparable disaster for the Russian army.'

## Frozen to Death in Mountains

GRASS VALLEY.—The snowstorms of the high Sierra claimed their first victim of the season when Ambrose Barnes attempted to walk from Allghany, Sierra county, to his ranch, a few miles distant from the town. Barnes evidently lost his way and perished, as his body was found under a three foot mound of snow.

## Daring Act of British Submarine

London.—British submarine H-11 torpedoed and sank the Turkish battleship Mesudiyeh in the Dardanelles last Sunday. To accomplish this, it was stated that the British craft had to dive under five rows of mines. It escaped safely.

## WORDS OF KING PETER ANIMATE SERVANS TO VICTORY

PARIS.—The inspiring presence and word of King Peter of Serbia are given as the chief cause of the successes recently achieved by the Serbian army, says a dispatch from Nish, Serbia, to the Matin.

"Soldiers! Heroes! Your old King has come to die with you for the fatherland, for Serbia. Let us drive out the enemy."

These were the words of King Peter before the order for the general attack was given which resulted in the defeat of the Austrians. The aged King arrived on the battle front at the supreme moment when the country's fate hung in the balance. Mounted on a charger, he slowly rode through the Serbian lines and was everywhere greeted with the wildest enthusiasm. His words, according to the Nish dispatch, had the effect of a train of gunpowder, and the unforgettable battle began before Topola, the cradle of the Karaogoravitch dynasty, ten miles from Mount Oplenatz, where rest the ashes of the Serbian hero's royal family.

## TERRIFIC BATTLE IS RAGING AT CRACOW

Russian Armies Closing in On Besieged Fortress From Two Directions

London.—Supreme efforts to raise the siege of Cracow were being made by the German and Austrian forces, according to late reports.

It was reported that Archduke Frederick, who had command of the Austrian army, has yielded the direction of operations to the German General Staff, in the hope that it might accomplish what he has hitherto failed to do.

The fighting south of Cracow was developing into one of the greatest battles of the war.

The Germans and Austrians were trying desperately to break the Russian line by massed frontal attacks. The artillery fire was terrific. The Germans outranged the Russian guns, but Cossacks, fighting on foot, were holding the Russian positions.

There are indications that German cavalry was endeavoring to cross the Carpathians from Galicia into Hungary, to relieve the situation in the latter country, where the Russians have been active for some time.

Petrograd reports told of tremendous losses inflicted by the Slavs on the German and Austrian infantry in a fight on the Lososina river.

## COAST DEFENSES ARE EXPLAINED BY DANIELS

One Object of Canal is to Dispatch Warships to Coast

WASHINGTON.—The dominating necessity of dreadnaughts to maintain the strength of the great powers at sea, with submarine boats and submarine mines as minor essentials, was emphasized by Secretary Daniels before the House Naval Committee. He declared that if a foreign foe came to attack the United States the battleships would first be ruled upon, and then would come the submarines and mines.

Daniels reiterated that the European war so far had demonstrated the wisdom of the naval program outlined for this session of congress.

"Battleships," he said, "are the only ships we can rely on to command the seas. We have today more larger and speedier, more improved battleships than ever before, with a greater tonnage than ever before. We have more guns, much larger and better, with greater range, than ever before, and far greater destructive power. Undoubtedly we have more complete auxiliary craft—submarines, torpedo boats, much better coast defense, more men than ever before and the men far more efficient, better educated and more completely equipped than in all the history of the country."

The naval strength of the Pacific was then taken up. Secretary Daniels testified there were no dreadnaughts there, and the Oregon, now being put again in commission and more than twenty years old, was the only battleship there. He told of the cruisers, gunboats and torpedo flotilla there.

"Do you regard the Pacific Coast defenses as adequate for war?" asked Representative Stevens of California.

"Stevens asked if with no war craft of any importance on the Pacific, the secretary would feel safe. The secretary replied that one of the purposes of building the Panama Canal was to enable the dispatch of war vessels through it."

## SUBMARINE INVADERS REPULSED AT DOVER

London.—Half a dozen German submarines made an attempt to enter Dover Admiralty harbor, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, and for half an hour the batteries kept up a furious fusillade, firing at least two hundred shots. It is reported that two or three of the submarines were sunk, but no confirmation of this can be obtained.

The attempt was made under cover of early morning darkness and during a heavy rainstorm. The first alarm, says the dispatch, was given by the firing of a naval gun, and soon all the batteries were in action.

## Most Valuable Load of Freight

DENVER.—One carload of gold ore, 30,000 pounds, on which the assay would place a value of approximately \$1,000,000, is being loaded at Cripple Creek for shipment to Denver. This is believed to be the most valuable car of ore ever transported in this country.

## Had Millions in Deeds

NEW YORK.—Deeds representing property now valued at more than \$80,000,000 were found among the effects of a man who was found dead in a rooming house. He had lived in this room for the last week or so and was known as Edwin or Emory O'Edwards.

NEW YORK.—His horse falling under him, Thos. F. Ryan broke three ribs.

## CRY WAS NOT SYMPATHETIC

Whimpering Urchin Was Distressed Because It Was His Banana Old Gentleman Slipped on.

"Roo-hoo, boo-hoo." "Some one in distress," thought the kindly lady.

"Roo-hoo, boo-hoo, boo-hoo-o-o." She hurried forward to the scene of the catastrophe, and was touched to find a little lad crying over the misfortune of an elderly gentleman, who had slipped on a banana and was still sitting on it, collecting his scattered faculties together.

"Good little boy!" she exclaimed, patting him on the back. "I'm glad you feel sorry for the poor gentleman, and didn't laugh when he fell down and hurt himself. But you must try and dry your tears, dear, he isn't badly hurt."

"No, he ain't, boo-hoo-o-o, wuss luck," replied the whimpering urchin, vindictively. "I wish 'e was: it was my banana he did it on!"—Weekly Telegraph.

A Frost. "Woodhall 64987. Is the line busy, dearie?" said Mr. Gadders in a tone of voice he thought irresistible to all females.

"Nope, the line ain't busy," answered the operator, "but I am, so don't talk like a fathead during business hours."

Having paused long enough to administer this well-deserved rebuke, she connected Mr. Gadders with Brookfield 68794.

## NOTHING UNUSUAL



De Quiz—I couldn't get a seat in the cars today.

De Witt—Oh! that's a complaint of long standing.

Hit or Miss. Rankin—My wife has thought of a great scheme.

Phyle—What is it?

Rankin—She seeds all her cherries on the front porch in the evening.

Phyle—is that any advantage?

Rankin—I should say so; she doesn't have to be half so particular in the dark, and we get twice as many cherries.

## A Judicial Joke.

"You are charged with being intoxicated."

"Your honor, my wife made me go shopping with her yesterday afternoon."

"I see. And after the dry goods stores closed you continued to shop alone in the wet ones."

## A Chronic Kicker.

"My neighbor has put away his lawn mower and the cold days have compelled him to close his windows, so I can hardly hear his phonograph."

"I guess you feel pretty good now."

"Oh, there's always something to bother a fellow. The steam pipes are thumping so I don't have a moment's peace."

## Strangers.

"Are you able to make both ends meet?"

"I should say not. It's been so long since the cost of living has met my salary that if they should come to gether now they'd meet as strangers."

—Detroit Free Press.

## Gossips? Never!

"Men don't gossip," said the superior person.

"No," replied his wife; "they let the women gossip. The men merely come home to dinner and listen eagerly to any news their wives may have picked up."

## A Stumbling Block.

"Well, did you settle your argument with Colonel Whiffers about the Russian campaign against the Austrians?"

"No. We decided to suspend our argument until we learned how to pronounce Przemysl."

## A Neat Comeback.

Jokeleigh (visiting Subbubs)—And you have a grindstone, too. Will it put an edge on a dull appetite?

Subbubs—Certainly, if you turn the handle long enough.

## Justified Now.

"Those tortuous streets of Boston are vindicated at last."

"How so?"

"It is impossible to speed automobiles on them."

## A Fastidious Pup.

"I'm sorry we can't suit you in a dog collar, madam."

"I'm sorry, too," said the lady, "but Fido doesn't seem to care for anything you have in stock."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Proverb Suspended. "No news is good news," said the ready-made philosopher.

"Ordinarily," replied the practical person; "but not when there is a competent staff of censors on the job."

Resented. "What are your political convictions?" said the inquisitive person.

"There's no good getting personal," replied the boss. "I have never even been tried, much less convicted."

### Is Your Office Warm Enough?

You can work in comfort by using a

## PERFECTION OIL HEATER

It burns all day without re-filling, on a gallon of oil. Needs little attention. For best results use Pearl Oil.

Dealers everywhere  
Write for booklet, "Warmth in Cold Corners."  
Standard Oil Company  
(CALIFORNIA)  
Oakland

## The Best Commercial (Is Turned Out By The) PRINTING TERMINAL

### Richmond Pharmacy

724 Macdonald Avenue  
E. M. FERGUSON, DRUGGIST  
Rexall Goods Photo Supplies  
Richmond Agency for Eastman's Goods  
PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

### Richmond Lumber Co., Inc.

A LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL CLASSES OF  
BUILDING MATERIALS  
Office and Yard at Southern Pacific Depot  
PHONE RICHMOND 49 FRED C. NEWTON, Manager

### TILDEN & EAKLE

DEALERS IN  
LUMBER AND ITS PRODUCTS  
Planing Mill in Connection  
YARDS BETWEEN SOUTHERN PACIFIC and SANTA FE DEPOSITS. TELEPHONE RICHMOND 81

### Pioneer Coal and Transfer Co.

COAL  
Hay, Grain and Millstuffs  
STORAGE  
DRAY AND EXPRESS  
1130 Second Street - - - Richmond, Cal.

### HARBOR CREAMERY CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN  
Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Milk  
Cream, and Ice Cream  
PROMPT DELIVERY  
512 MACDONALD AVENUE RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

### BANK OF RICHMOND

United States Depository  
OFFICERS—John H. Nicholl, President; W. K. Cole, Vice-President; W. Sturley, Cashier; George Lee, Assistant Cashier.  
WE ISSUE BILLS OF EXCHANGE AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

### FIRST-CLASS BARBER SHOP

J. H. CHANDLER  
Cor. Macdonald Ave. and Seventh St. RICHMOND, CAL.

### Fastest Merchant Ship

Portland.—On its trial trip the Hill steamer Great Northern, first of the \$3,000,000 liners that will ply regularly between the Columbia river and San Francisco, has established herself at once as the "queen" ship of the American merchant marine—the fastest vessel afloat flying the Stars and Stripes. In a rough sea on her trial trip she made 24.7 knots an hour.

### BARON JOHN A. FISHER

Baron John A. Fisher, Admiral of the British fleet, who has been appointed first sea lord of the admiralty to succeed Prince Louis of Battenberg.

## Dresden Takes Refuge in Port

LONDON.—A dispatch to the Evening News from Valparaiso, Chile, says it is reported that the German cruiser Dresden has taken refuge in an inlet on the coast of Patagonia.

The Dresden is the only vessel of the German squadron which met the British fleet in the South Atlantic December 8, that has not been accounted for.

## Denounce Eugenic Marriages

PORTLAND (Or.).—The Oregon law, which provides physical examination of male applicants for marriage licenses was denounced as a harmful failure at the State convention of county officials, which closed its annual session here. A resolution was adopted favoring the repeal of the law by the Legislature.

## Says U. S. Needs Air Craft

WASHINGTON.—Two hundred naval air craft—100 for active service and 100 to be held in reserve—are urgently needed by the United States navy in its plan for national defense, as outlined in the recommendation of Captain Mark A. Bristol, chief of the aeronautical bureau of the Navy Department to the House committee.

## Meeting of Farmers' Institute

Kelseyville.—The dates of the Farmers' Institute at Kelseyville have been fixed for January 5 and 6, 1915. Sessions will be held day and evening. The course of instruction will include pear and walnut culture, irrigation, alfalfa growing and other subjects of interest and importance to this community.







